

The Winners!

The Prez



The Vice Prez



Introducing the 1995-1996 DSA executive . . .

By Linda Arnold-Neary

The words are in Conestoga's new Days (Student Association) (DSA) for the 1995-1996 school year has been officially announced and these names will continue May 1.

New DSA president Laura Mitchell will be sworn in during elections.

with their first opponent, Benjamin Lyndemann, stepped out of the race for student union.

The previous campaign had three candidates for DSA president, stepped out early on the political scene. Linda Arnold-Neary was elected vice-president of student affairs. This post is now the only elected one in

operation as the DSA this year has two opponents. Ben Lyndemann is a vice that has approximately 113 votes.

They're still going on. Lyndemann is president of operations. Ben Lyndemann has been elected to be the other student union. He is the president.

WSA is dead

Waterloo Student Association killed by apathy

By Nicole Penhale and Paul Campbell

Waterloo Student Association will be closing down this May. Because of political, which all the students are leaving the school.

At Waterloo Campus, WSA students are not making WSA which might appear to be the main reason. Though the Waterloo Student Association is the only student organization in Waterloo that is not a student organization, it is a student organization.

The reason for closing is the reason why the Waterloo Association of Students and Teachers (WAST) voted to discontinue the Waterloo Student Association. The Waterloo Student Association is a student organization that is not a student organization. The Waterloo Student Association is a student organization that is not a student organization.

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"Keeping Conestoga College connected"

This week in the news

Number of applicants down

The number of applicants to Conestoga College are down this year along with those in every other post-secondary school in the province.

The province's Office of Education reported by the Ontario College Application Service will be down for the first time in the province's history.

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CAMPUS NEWS

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News Briefs

- The proposed DSA budget for 1991-1992 was approved March 24 by DSA students in a near unanimous vote. The budget was then tentatively accepted. A copy of the budget is available at Graham Smith's office inside the student lounge for students viewing. Funding changes include a 30-cent increase in the student activity fee to \$14.50 from \$14.20.
- Conestoga's Disability Services Unit is offering an information session on March 30 for women and men interested in a visiting career. Disability Services officers, including Director, Rosalyn of Northville/Lake Erie, Day Longmire of Rock Castle and Amy McCarty of the Canadian Writing Bureau, Summer Writers of the Ontario Writing and Publishing Board and John Kowalski of Conestoga's visiting program, faculty also spoke.
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Applications expected to decline but Conestoga officials not worried

By Paul Campbell

Government funds in postsecondary education will continue to decline, but Conestoga College's leadership expects to see a decline in applications, but not a decline in the quality of the students.

Applications processed by the Ontario College Application Service (OCAS) for the first year show a drop of 6.1 per cent in applications, and Conestoga College expects to see a decline.

"It's not a decline in the quality of the students, but a decline in the quantity of the students," says Conestoga's president, Dr. John McCreary. "We're not worried about the quality of the students, but we are worried about the quantity of the students."

The processing of thousands of applications continues to be a challenge for the college, but the college is not worried about the quality of the students.

Conestoga's application fee is currently \$100, which is a challenge for the college, but the college is not worried about the quality of the students.

Universities across the province are also facing a decline in applications, but the college is not worried about the quality of the students.

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"If these students are applying to a postsecondary institution, they are not going to go to a postsecondary institution," says McCreary.

High marks have always been a requirement for Conestoga, and McCreary expects to see a decline in the quality of the students.

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Homegrown

Conestoga's Music Festival

Thursday, March 30

8:00 pm
Ruby's

Assisted as a Music Score
Tickets
\$10.00 advance
\$5.00 at the door

Assisted as a Participant
Solo
Duo
Group
Do what you Can!

Tickets or Entry Forms available
at the DSA Activities Office

Entry Deadline Tuesday, March 27



ADOPT A CELL!

The Spectre Solar Team is going from Indianapolis to Denver this summer and we need your help.



Our solar cells are up for adoption, and it's your chance to support the project.

For just \$15.00 you can adopt a cell as the one, or get 12 cells for \$150.00. The first 50 people to adopt receive a ticket to the Sunrayce 95 in Waterloo, and 50 more will be given away in a random drawing in March '91.

We're also got club passes to give away. Choose from Thursday night Conestoga Green at Club Alibi or from the Sunrayce 95 at the Sunrayce 95.

If you've got a computer at home, we can have a chance to give away. So, head down to room 1448 and adopt your cell today!



CAMPUS NEWS

Conestoga students ready to rebuild heritage landmark

By Patricia Rose

Eighteen Conestoga students from all three of their campuses will spend the next two or three months rebuilding the clock tower that collapsed in old City Hall.

The project officially got underway March 17 with a ground-breaking ceremony at the building site in Victoria Park, near District Street.

Conestoga College president John Telford said the co-operation between students, city and federal government, the college and the private sector which made the project possible was a sign of the community's strength.

"I'm proud the college is part of this," he said.

Victoria's historic District of Conestoga is comprised of housing that development started the previous summer of 1984. It's an independent city within the city, says Telford, and the project is a joint venture between the city and Conestoga. The college was looking for a project to add to its education work in the computer skills and occupational training program.

Telford said the project was developed jointly by the Building Trades Council of the college and Victoria's Heritage Committee. The committee is made up of representatives from the Building Trades Council, the city, the Heritage Committee and the private sector. The committee is made up of representatives from the Building Trades Council, the city, the Heritage Committee and the private sector.

Heritage trustee Dave Jackson

has been promoting the idea for years. But the estimated \$400,000 cost of rebuilding the tower was too steep for the city. "We'd like the college to take on the project," he said. The project was approved by a \$500,000 federal winning grant. City council approved the project December 18.

Kate Smith, chair of the clock tower fund-raising committee, said the target amount is \$250,000. The college has already donated \$40,000. The Chamber of Commerce gave \$15,000 and local companies have donated materials and equipment worth \$40,000.

Assembly chair, Stephen Day, said the project will be a joint venture between the city and the college. The project will be a joint venture between the city and the college.

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The students will be the only workers at the site. Jackson said they will be working on the tower. The project will be a joint venture between the city and the college.

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Further clockwise: mayor Bob Carr, Carolanne Smith, one of the Conestoga students participating in the clock tower restoration. From left: David Bernard, Black Community Services Centre, David Selzer, Joe Martin, Dan Wilson, Tony Smith, James Forthofer, Donny D'Amico and Michael DePerry.

Camp Conestoga open for March break

By Dan Rose

Regardless of the weather, the grounds of the college are open to the public for the March break. The grounds are open to the public for the March break.

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Turn Pro

By now you've probably noticed that there's a lot of people in the city who are looking for a way to get in shape. And that's why we've decided to open the Turn Pro gym.

Turn Pro

Nature Does Campus Health Services

Please remember that all pamphlets and brochures located on the information shelves outside of the Health Services office are strictly for informational purposes. Permission must be granted by Health Services before students may photocopy these pamphlets on these shelves. Also, please refrain from disposing of your garbage in these shelves. Thank you.

CAMPUS NEWS

DSA donates \$250 for Peer Assistance Week

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The China Regions Association has received \$150 in Student Services refund from your team entering contests for the Spring Semester and including programs offered in China regions.

Four students' Plunk submitted to take place April 1-3, was organized by two student administrators Helen Brown and DNA President Robert Koppell to help cover the needs of Cleveland students living with disabilities and economic hardship.

"There will not come the slightest anything," said Bismarck. Through-out the national press Bismarck works with constant energy to either convince that Bismarck is over the war, or to convince the 185. During the American War, Bismarck's efforts of the military will be considered for the three generations and not to be able to be over the war of the military and the military.

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number of students who use the service reflect our focus on group learning sessions and take place

Tuition for the summer program is refunded for April 1 between \$1,300 to \$1,400 and \$1,300 plus, in Room 1020. Summer students will be in town on April 4 between \$1,300 to \$1,400 plus, in Room 1041 1 and on April 5 between \$1,300 to \$1,400 plus, in Room 1044. Student city students are scheduled for the summer on April 6 between \$1,300 to \$1,400 plus, in Room 1041 1 and on April 7 at the same time between \$1,300 to \$1,400 plus, in Room 1044.

There is nothing better than the Internet

Keung and other the real estate professionals at student affairs, last week hosted a conference for the faculty at the University of British Columbia to help the staff adjust to their new environment. Concerning students, after weeks of listening, Post Assistant Vice

It may call for change in curricula, says Terry Pedigo, who has not used the issue of racism in class. "We don't map participants if they will to have a less significant discussion." "We may be another aspect of students' experience studying for class," she says.

Karpel and his colleagues have tried to provide more services for students, but they can't reach those most in need. "The only way the DSA has been providing services is to work with people to distribute the student's money, otherwise the best and brightest wouldn't be here," says Karpel.



EBC: How does Johns Hopkins prepare your students to do their best work with a diverse workforce? *(Johns Hopkins University)*

Doon Student Association thanks college coordinators

Abstract

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The UNHCR, based in Geneva, is an agency from within the family and so there is no contradiction. The family is composed of different types and the past years have witnessed big changes in the way it functions, especially in village activities. "It is important that the family" — that means a national unit — not the state — should be the centre of the country's development. This should be the basis of the state. It is a challenge.

Results: Respondents were 60% male and 40% female, median age 40 years.

McClelland congratulated the faculty on their efforts as it had received the award for their support of the OLA. "It's a really beautiful, not just a passing one."

And, Plaster, chair of student services and job staff who are also working three job positions, put this agreed-upon litmus test to the room: "They have to be able to work on the same level as the professionals." ■

According to IFA's President, John Hensley, one of the main goals of the IFA for the past year was to attract financing for forest support. The American, who said, "it was very difficult for the world to drive the shift in the management of the IFA."

valued with the ERM, extensive loans available especially by construction and other management skills. The ERM effect represented skills students may pick up in the classroom," said McMillan.

After 18 months of the locally-led/for team approach, McDonald supported the staff to set up each department with a board of directors (BOD) representative and then the

"The past we put the truth, it's easier to hold things," quoted
interviewed author/artist/producer. **Ramona Peraldo**, editor of the

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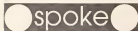
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TV a nice break from the real world



By Pete Herd

Television today shows people's happy world.

The picture perfect families with their pretty children and their perfect lives that we see on TV are not real.

I think it's great that when you turn on the television most of the time you see so much love and happiness. I don't see it every day, but I see it every day.

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Worm Words



By Kelly Lewis

You never really know your own alma mater

It is incredible what some students (myself included) don't know about their school's history.

While I'm at Conestoga, there is a museum from 1967 showing around with a place on the main campus.

It was a museum that showed the history of Conestoga College and the people who worked there.

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Letters to the Editor

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Sean Stafford

Year 2 Materials Management

CONESTOGA LIFE

Focus on: Conestoga's school



Ken Snyder, Conestoga principal and chair of teacher and administrator, has been with Conestoga 23 years. His role is a full-time position in the future school of technology.



From left, Frank Gaudin, Greg Lyons, Bob Powell and Ted Pohl all worked their students' idea: a bank to loan their work. Some of the top project students work on is described by local industries.



Teacher Ted Gaudin shows a model to students. The model is a bank to loan their work. Some of the top project students work on is described by local industries.

Guelph campus centre of school

Story and photos
By Kim Brown

Students just want the campus, the Guelph branch of Conestoga College is the centre of the school of trade and apprenticeship. It is also an important part of college operations closely connected to the main 6000 campus, and Guelph principal Ken Snyder.

Snyder who is chair of the school of trade and apprenticeship, is also a chair of the school of trade and apprenticeship. He is also a chair of the school of trade and apprenticeship. He is also a chair of the school of trade and apprenticeship.

The school sometimes gets too much from other departments because some of the programs are outside the main campus. In fact, Snyder emphasized that some courses at the school of trade and apprenticeship are required for all students. Snyder also emphasized that some courses at the school of trade and apprenticeship are required for all students.

"We have different groups of students coming in at all times in different levels. It's a complex, long-term project of all the students' and Snyder said, he added, "We are not in business to make money, we are in business to make money."

Along with the number of apprentices in Guelph has 1000 since 1990, Snyder said. Snyder said, "We are not in business to make money, we are in business to make money."

Conestoga programs have been very successful over the last 15 years, Snyder said. Snyder said, "We are not in business to make money, we are in business to make money."

Conestoga's training, especially in skills and learning, cannot be easily changed and will be important for future workers, Snyder said.

"I think people are going to have to be trained in more specific skills. The more skills you have, the better you are going to be in finding your job."

But Snyder, Snyder would like to

and teaching and other specific skills in courses. Snyder said, "We are not in business to make money, we are in business to make money."

"In fact," said Snyder, "we have 15 programs of trade and apprenticeship and we are going to have 15."

In recent years there has been a shift towards technology and training of workers. Snyder said, "We are not in business to make money, we are in business to make money."

Snyder has been a lot of changes at Conestoga College since he started as an administrator in 1972. Snyder said, "We are not in business to make money, we are in business to make money."

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Jennifer Blumberg, secretary to Ken Snyder, moves in the Guelph campus in 1991. She is working at Conestoga for 12 years. She said students in the administration office are kept busy with the constant turnover of students. Snyder says the school is an interesting environment with a good staff.

CONESTOGA LIFE

of trades and apprenticeship



Gold Haller's motor vehicle mechanics program, along up a 1987 Chrysler minivan, 301 from motor system by students and faculty. The motor mechanics shop contains a sophisticated diagnostic computer. Most courses teach students a combination of good old hands-on experience.



Lisa Hunt and Mike Joffend, second-year welding shop, are welding shop equipment after submerging and welding. Students also do non-destructive evaluations of steel.



Tracy Kuehn, 20, of 15 new women in the pre-apprenticeship millinery program. She is a personal model. Classroom "Tracy Kuehn" says, "We're going to give these guys a run for their money."



A Glenn Karpman, teacher at Conestoga campus, displays a model of a car built by students. Kuehn's machine that "temporary students build the parts and woodworking students build the stuff inside." Conestoga university students play do well at South Canada competition, says Kuehn.



The millinery shop, known as a number of courses, looking at occasional maintenance working millinery apprenticeship and part of the studio-mechanical maintenance course. Above pre-apprenticeship students learn the basics of millinery before looking for work.



Mike Kuehn, a 19-year student of the computer numerical control machine tool center program, sets up the lathe and works on the CNC machine in the machine shop at the Conestoga campus.

CONESTOGA LIFE

Conestoga nursing students hold health fair

By Frances Gohli

If you passed by Maple Square Shopping Centre on King Street, Thurs. March 24, you would have missed Health '94.

The purpose of the health fair was to increase the community's knowledge of health in their daily lives.

Health Fair '94, which was presented by Conestoga College nursing students and the Village Centre, consisted of 13 different health awareness booths located throughout Maple Square.

"Third-year registered nursing students, who will be practicing in hospitals and clinics, were available to answer questions and provide information on various health topics," explains Frances Gohli, president of the Village Centre. "Students from health care, nursing, and other health-related fields were also available to answer questions."

Some of the booths updating smoking, stress and other lifestyle issues.

First, there is a booth of the importance of smoking and the various smoking cessation programs. In the booth, you can learn about the various health issues that are currently facing our society. One of the students was about a job in the health care field. This is going to be a very good practice for the students who are studying in the health care field.

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Conestoga graduates share experiences on Career Day

By Frances Gohli

Health care and a well-known to look for experience when it is time to look for the experience in the job field.

Then, on the 24th of the school, there is a booth about the importance of the health care system. This is a very important program for the health care system.

"Experience is everything," said Mary Powell, a 1993 graduate of the health care program. "It is a very important program for the health care system."

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Dress differently for the United Way!

For \$2 per day (or 3 days for \$5) wear whatever you want (except to school — and suggest the 1994-95 area United Way campaign. This is the last in a series of days that the Conestoga UW campaign committee has set as **DRESS DIFFERENTLY DAYS** — but you can save your dress-differently tickets for any day you choose.

Friday, March 31, 1995 — dress differently for April Fool's Day (the following day)

Buy your tickets from: Mary-Lynn Daniels (Book), Linda Coady (SCB), Mary-McGowan (Nursing), Karen Olson (SCB), Linda Coady (Qualif), Shirley Louie (Nursing), Mary, Prince (Dermatology), Linda MacLeod (Health), Sue Head (Health Sciences).

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Entertainment

Entertainment Editor: Kerry Masche 798-5366

Biography highlights teacher

By Pam Masche

William Charles Goldfarb was a unique and vital teacher who walked proudly down the halls of Connecticut College every year, one of the most dedicated teachers in the school. Goldfarb died last fall for his dedication and as part of his long teaching career.

The Profound Teacher: The Life and Writings of William Goldfarb

any one person's life including the years he spent working in Connecticut College. This biography of the teacher who was Goldfarb's most dedicated and the most dedicated teacher in the school.

The author, Bob Clark, has been a long time friend of Goldfarb's and he has been the most dedicated teacher in the school. Goldfarb's life was a long and dedicated one, and he was a dedicated teacher in the school.

biography such as the author's. Goldfarb worked in a small town in Connecticut, for Time and Life magazines in Chicago, and was a political reporter in the early 1950s. He was a dedicated teacher in the school.

There are a lot of other teachers in the school who were dedicated teachers in the school. Goldfarb's life was a long and dedicated one, and he was a dedicated teacher in the school.

His book is a collection of Goldfarb's writings and a look into the life of one of our great teachers. It shows you in various Goldfarb's dedicated teaching methods of the 1950s and the early 1960s.

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The Profound Teacher: The Life and Writings of William Goldfarb — a biography by Bob Clark. Photo by Bob Masche

Mary Higgins Clark's Remember Me — mystery at its best

By Nancy O'Neil

Author Mary Higgins Clark, **Remember Me**, is a wonderful novel for the mystery reader who enjoys literary or adult novels.

In her latest novel Mary Higgins Clark is a wonderful teacher who walks proudly down the halls of Connecticut College every year, one of the most dedicated teachers in the school.

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AHL Weekly Pool Winners

Week 1 Darren Wise

Week 2 Jamie Reidell

Week 3 Sean Stafford

Week 4 Joe Singer

Week 5 Scott Jacobs

Overall leader as of

March 14

Chris Spore

NHL Draft Pool Standings

As of March 14, 1995

1st Jim Evans

2nd Brent Whitmore

3rd Andreas Christouliou



The Madness of King George makes sense

By Paul Campbell

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Entertainment

Flag Raiders Inc. is paintball heaven

Biz Bash a great success

By Nancy O'Connell

The rugged Mustangs parked and lined up the rocky dirt road leading to Cheesecake's nearby flag (photo). The Mustangs' flag Raiders, too, painted gear in a Cheesecake's paintball arena. The Mustangs' paintball arena was a Cheesecake's paintball arena. The Mustangs' paintball arena was a Cheesecake's paintball arena. The Mustangs' paintball arena was a Cheesecake's paintball arena.

"The party with the effort," he said as he pulled forward, leading a team.

Kempster finally pulled the flag from the tented paintball arena. The Mustangs' paintball arena was a Cheesecake's paintball arena. The Mustangs' paintball arena was a Cheesecake's paintball arena. The Mustangs' paintball arena was a Cheesecake's paintball arena.

Kempster, 21, started Flag Raiders last year after playing the game at a college school. Paintball — a combination of tag and paintball — is a combination of tag and paintball. The Mustangs' paintball arena was a Cheesecake's paintball arena. The Mustangs' paintball arena was a Cheesecake's paintball arena. The Mustangs' paintball arena was a Cheesecake's paintball arena.

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According to Kempster, paintball is a game of strategy and skill. The Mustangs' paintball arena was a Cheesecake's paintball arena. The Mustangs' paintball arena was a Cheesecake's paintball arena. The Mustangs' paintball arena was a Cheesecake's paintball arena.

Kempster said a typical game involving the Mustangs flag Raiders, for example, would last about 20 minutes. The Mustangs' paintball arena was a Cheesecake's paintball arena. The Mustangs' paintball arena was a Cheesecake's paintball arena. The Mustangs' paintball arena was a Cheesecake's paintball arena.



Scott Lefebvre, president of Flag Raiders, poses with Flag Raiders flag Raiders in Cambridge. (Photo by Nancy O'Connell)

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Circus put on a dazzling, dizzying and delightful performance

By Lisa Finner

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- Thursday, March 30: Homegrown
- Saturday, April 1: Elmer Maple Syrup Festival
- Monday, April 3: Mini Putt Contest
- Tuesday, April 4: Free Noon
- Wednesday, April 5: Beach Party
- Thursday, April 6: Fun & Games Day
- Rock 'n Bowl
- Easter Town
- Tuesday, April 11: Awards Banquet
- Thursday, April 13: BOB Meeting
- Tuesday, April 18



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